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Small-lot development to be reviewed

by Lindy Magner

At its workshop meeting Tuesday, the City Council decided to go a step further toward changing the city's current policy regarding the development of apartments and other multi-residential projects on property smaller in size than one acre.

Council directed staff to prepare three alternative ordinances including two which would establish moratoriums - one citywide and the other limited to the 7000 to 7500 blocks of Central Avenue - which would prohibit the development of multi-residential projects on less than one acre.

Another alternative ordinance would be drafted to require that small projects, like larger projects, secure minor use or conditional use permits instead of being approved by city staff without public comment or review by the planning commission or council. These alternative ordinances will be brought to the council for consideration at the Jan. 3 meeting.

Currently, development on parcels less than one acre are not subject to any review and must be approved by the planning department if they meet a short list of standards.

Concern that those standards are allowing the construction of ugly, box-like buildings as well as concern over the zoning in areas such as Central Avenue which allow a mix of apartment buildings and homes was first expressed at the Nov. 8 council workshop meeting.

At that meeting City Manager Doug Yount explained that the issue of zoning will be addressed by the update of the city's general plan, a process which will soon begin and will probably be completed in about 18 months.

He also informed the council that it could either declare a moratorium which would stay in place until the general plan is completed or it could adopt a policy changing how the city now handles small development projects.

Community Development Director Jim Butler commented that the impact of the moratorium will probably be minimal, since there have only been two small apartment developments in the city in the last two years. He said there were no applications for small multi-residential developments now in the approval process.

Adopting a policy requiring minor or conditional-use permits for small projects would cause

such projects to be reviewed by the planning commission and, on appeal, by the council.

Butler cautioned against requiring such a permitting process since no detailed criteria regarding building standards exists as policy, and all decisions would be subjective and open to lawsuits.

"There would be challenges to the decisions because you're not giving developers a tool ahead of time to use in designing their projects," he said.

There was also more discussion of whether the city could benefit from establishing a design review board which would ensure that development projects met with detailed height, landscaping and aesthetic standards. Mayor Bob Burns said Lemon Grove should query the staffs of other cities on how well design review boards work.

"Before we jump in thinking it's going to be a panacea, we should find out from other cities how these things work," he said, adding that such boards are sometimes perceived by developers as a "don't come in" notice.

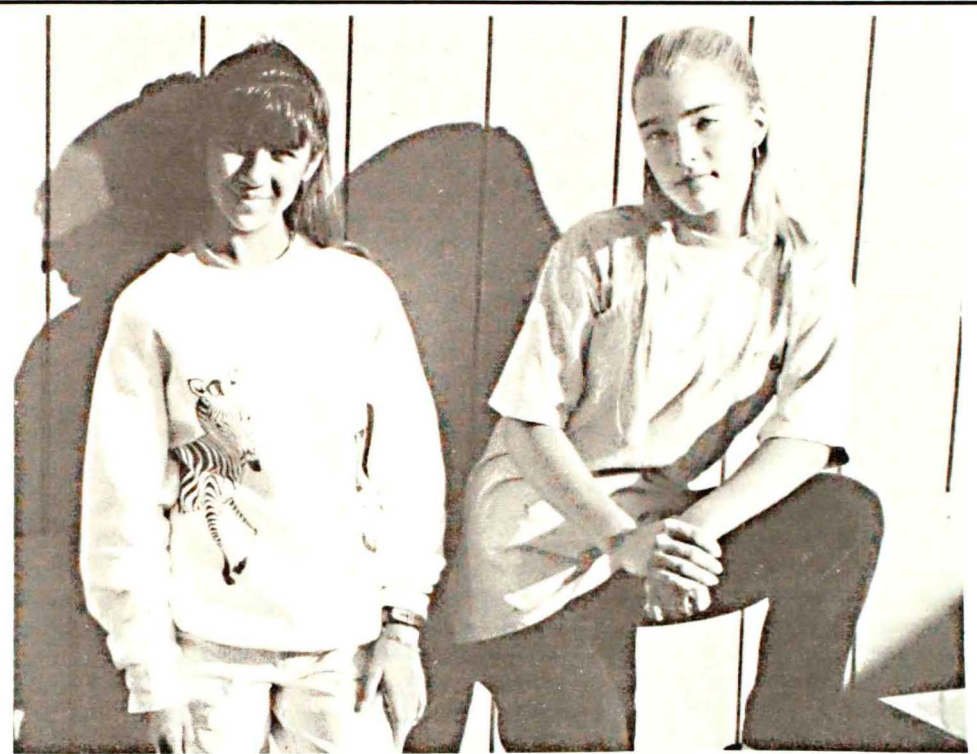
In other business, the council was presented with the city's redevelopment agency budget which is scheduled for adoption at the Dec. 6 meeting.

Also, the council discussed Caltrans' state Route 125 project which will extend the freeway through Lemon Grove and Spring Valley. For about two years, the city of Lemon Grove has taken a stand against any interchanges within its boundaries. Caltrans recently received final approval of the environmental document on the project - that document includes the Troy/Palm interchange which the city has told Caltrans it will not allow within its boundaries. The City Council has stated it will refuse to sign a freeway agreement to allow construction of the planned interchange.

However, Caltrans staff has recently said that there is a "legislative tool" available which would allow construction of the interchange without securing Lemon Grove's signature on a freeway agreement.

Council directed the city attorney to research whether the city's refusal to sign the freeway agreement will indeed keep Caltrans from constructing the ramp.

Council also directed staff to send letters to state and county representatives, informing them of the situation.



Two of Lemon Grove's talented youth are Denise Cervantes, on left, and Katie Ruff. See Story on Page 5 to learn more about these budding artists.

Tour brings home prison realities

Three hours in jail last Wednesday was long enough for the teenagers from San Diego Youth Involvement, Inc. They had learned their lessons and were ready to end the tour of the R.J. Donovan State Correctional Facility.

Over 15 teenagers from three of San Diego Youth Involvement, Inc., programs participated along with teens from schools and other community programs.

Based in Lemon Grove, San Diego Youth Involvement, Inc., provides model diversionary programs for youth and families, directing them from unsuccessful courses to achieving success in their lives.

The prison tour was designed to give the young people a look at the reality of prison in hopes that they will not have to return as inmates.

The morning began with checking in at the main gate. Days earlier, all participants had submitted their Social Security numbers to the prison for clearance. Before they could go farther than the parking lot, any participant wearing denim pants was issued white cover-ups that had to be put on. The officers explained that some inmates wear denim pants and they need to be sure the guards won't confuse the guests with the inmates.

Shortly after 9 a.m., everyone boarded the buses and took a narrated tour around the facility. Officers pointed out the different cell blocks explaining the system that determines on which level

inmates will be housed.

They showed the participants the gun towers, letting them know there is always an officer on watch. After the tour, the youths settled into a classroom to meet with officers and inmates.

The officers went first, explaining that Donovan holds nearly 4,500 inmates on a daily basis. They explained that it is like a self-contained city that you never want to visit.

"This is not a nice place to be and we don't want it to be nice," said Officer Norman. "We want people to know it's bad and avoid coming in."

Every crime that exists on the outside exists in prison too, the officers said. They told stories of "hits" by prison gangs, showed the board of confiscated homemade weapons and passed around graphic pictures of inmates who were beaten, shot, stabbed or injured by other inmates.

The inmates took center stage and were introduced by Donovan Correctional Counselor Dennis Thomas.

"The inmates are here to inform you of the choices they made," Thomas said. "Take heed to what you hear and hopefully when you leave today you will be able to make a lot of good decisions in your life."

Four inmates shared their stories, telling of gangs and drugs and the events that led them into Donovan.

One told the youths that he was a "square" in junior high and high school, getting good grades and

planning his future. He told about his drug habit progressing from one joint to a habit he couldn't afford and how his grades went from good to failing until he dropped out of school three months before graduation.

Another told of a broken home and his inability to communicate with his family. He said he turned to a gang to replace his family and let all his pent-up anger and fear out through violence on the street.

He learned that gangs aren't a family.

"There ain't no homeboys in prison," he said "You're on your own."

The third prisoner explained that the adult role models in his life taught him how to fight so by age 11 he was in a gang.

"Gangs and drugs are two destructive forces in the world," he said. "Gangs and drugs destroy the mind, body and soul."

The fourth inmate described the progression of his drug habit which started 29 years ago in Vietnam and eventually found him dealing, making \$10,000 a week.

"I've done every drug on the market," he said. "The only thing they can't take away from me is my education."

He warned them that there is no way to avoid getting caught.

Curious youths asked the inmates tough questions and the inmates responded with honest answers.

When they asked how they deal mentally and physically with

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Mt. Miguel El Trovador News Briefs

The Matador Speech team took first place for the fourth year in a row last weekend at the Fall Interp Tournament at Grossmont College. The team took home 34 individual trophies as follows: Varsity winners Heather Floyd took 1st for Oratorical Interp, 2nd for Dramatic Interp, and 2nd for Humorous Interp. Matt Bradford took 1st for Humorous Interp and 1st for Original Prose. Marshall Emerson took 3rd for Humorous Interp and 3rd for Original Prose. Jamie Middleton took 3rd for Dramatic Interp, 5th for Original Prose and 7th for Dual Interp. Jennifer Quinn took 2nd for Original Prose and 1st for Dual Interp. Kim Rognlien took 5th for Oratorical Interp and 4th for Dual Interp. Wendi Ann Nichols took 7th for Dramatic Interp, and Jason Wood took 7th for Oratorical Interp.

For Junior Varsity, such winners placed as follows: Carl Allen took 1st for Humorous Interp and 4th for Dual Interp. Mona Marie Cruz took 1st for Oratorical Interp. Patricia Espinosa took 3rd for Dramatic Interp and 7th for Dual Interp. Amber Pope took 2nd for Original Prose. Elizabeth Hawkins took 5th for Dramatic Interp and 3rd for Dual Interp. Nick Hedstrom took 4th for humorous Interp and 5th for Dual Interp. Carlee Ledford took 7th for Humorous Interp and 5th for Dual Interp. Cantel Kelly took 5th for Humorous Interp. Amanda Martin took 5th for Original Prose. Cassie Tiito took 7th for Original Prose. And Michelle Edgil took 3rd for Dual Interp.

Future speech tournaments will include the Patrick Henry Invitational on Dec. 2nd and 3rd, and also the Imperial Valley Invitational on Dec. 10th and 11th.

The Varsity and Junior Varsity Volleyball teams banquet was held last Saturday, the following Varsity awards were given, Most Valuable Player: Aimee Tangog, Coaches award: Jessica Sesma, Letters: Renee Arellano, Carrie Belanger and Lena Sagadraca. Volleyballs: Joni Coursey, Melanyce McAffle, Vanessa Burties and Lindy Bradford. Two Year Varsity bars: Andrea Arellano, Janet Brennon, Jessica Sesma and Aimee Tangog. The following Junior Varsity awards went to, Coaches award: Lizzette Tupas, Most Improved: Elizabeth Tilaro and Most Valuable Player: Erica Stevenson.

The Marching Matadors performed well at the Arcadia Band Review. They received a 3rd for band, 3rd for Majorette and 1st for Color Guard. The band came out 6th of 40 bands. They will be marching in the Hollywood Christmas parade this Thanksgiving weekend.

JROTC's male and female Drill team and color guard marched in the three and a half mile Mother Goose Parade last weekend in El Cajon. The male drill team was commanded by Cadet Sergeant First Class Robert Zabayle. The female drill team was commanded by Cadet Sergeant First Class Richelle Arguiza.

This year's Chess Club members have elected their new Club officers. For President: Kamina Young, for Vice President: Dianne Allen, for Secretary: Jorim Disengomoke, and for Treasurer: Tim Bates.

Junior Nechelle Fabiana has been selected this week's Athlete of the Week. She was picked for having excellent times in her Cross Country Invitationals.

The Principal's Award, sponsored by the Tall Ship Society, was given to Freshman Rebecka Weld. It was given by the Navy. Rebecka will be going on a Naval vessel for one week from Nov. 28 to Dec. 2 for a try as a naval seaman.

A college representative from Franklin Pierce College will be available Monday, Nov. 28, during fifth period for students interested in applying to this campus from New Hampshire.

The PTSA has extended its deadline for See's Holiday Candy to Friday, Dec. 9 and order forms are available at the front counter in the main office. Proceeds will be used to provide a scholarship for a deserving student.

The Journalism class, under the supervision of Patricia Curtis, will be visiting the San Diego Union Tribune on Tuesday for a tour of the facilities and an opportunity to see the professionals in action. Scheduled to attend are: Angela Buckman, Kim Flores, Shana Gaters, Tricia Morgan, Heather Baxter, Elizabeth Tilaro, Raelene Sames, Larry Vilorio, Peter Nuncio, Heather Floyd, Jon Andrzejewski, Nick Johns, Tim Kazules, Cheryl Koelber, Michelle Green, Han Tran, Giselle Dean, Rosezena Rockette, Sarah Moore, Desiree Brunette, Debra McClay and Diana Julien.

The California Scholarship Federation members, under the supervision of Guidance Information Specialist Lesa Ingraham, are planning on attending a Private Party at Disneyland on Feb. 24 of next year, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Members are each allowed to bring one guest.

Lewis wins scholarship

J.T. Lewis Jr. of Jackson is the recipient of a three-year U.S. Army Green-to-Gold Scholarship at Jackson State University.

Prior to enrolling at Jackson State, Lewis served as an active duty soldier. Upon completion of degree requirements and upon being commissioned a second Lieutenant, he will return to the U.S. Army as an active duty army officer.

Lewis completed against other active army enlisted soldiers throughout the nation for the scholarship which covers educational costs. He is a junior criminal justice major.

A 1989 graduate of Mount Miguel High School, Lewis was named most valuable player of the varsity basketball team and was a defensive back with the varsity football team.

He is married to Shonda W. Lewis and is the son of Colleen Lewis of Lemon Grove.

WEATHER

The following information was provided by the Lemon Grove Fire Department.

	High	Low
November 14	71	42
November 15	77	41
November 16	63	47
November 17	63	42
November 18	59	50
November 19	60	34
November 20	65	NA

Historical society to meet

The Dec. 1 meeting of the Lemon Grove Historical Society will be in observance of the 53rd anniversary of the infamous attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941.

Four survivors of the incident will be present: Jesse Thompson, Gordon Jones and society members Joe and Dorothy Young. Joe's daughter, also a survivor, will be unable to attend.

Thompson will be the main speaker. He was a 13-year-old civilian at the time of the attack. His father was on duty there at the time, and returned to teach for over 40 years at Mesa College.

Jones, who was a 19-year-old sailor on duty at Pearl Harbor, will assist with the meeting. He stayed in the Navy until retirement. Young was in the Navy also, accompanied by his wife and daughter.

The program subject is "Pearl Harbor Remembrances." The public is invited to all society meetings which are held in the library's community room.

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Not available

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Nov. 6, 1994

3200 blk. Olive Ave. Auto theft. '78 Datsun. \$3,000 value.

Nov. 7, 1994

6900 blk. Federal Blvd. Grand theft. Cash and checks. \$1,700 value.

Nov. 8, 1994

6600 blk. MacArthur. Auto theft. '77 Cadillac Seville. \$800 value.

Nov. 9, 1994

3200 blk. Kempf St. Petty theft. Bicycle. \$200 value.

Nov. 10, 1994

3500 blk. Grove St. Auto theft. '86 Mazda. \$2,500 value.

Nov. 12, 1994

8200 blk. Golden Ave. Vehicle Burglary. Stereo, cassettes, cases, amplifier. \$1,225 value.

7000 blk. Broadway. Auto theft. '90 Jeep Cherokee. \$13,000 value.

1800 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Auto theft. '94 Toyota. \$13,500 value.

1800 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Auto theft. '94 Ford pickup. \$5,700 value.

1800 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Auto theft. '78 Ford Truck. \$8,100 value.

Nov. 14, 1994

7900 blk. Broadway. Grand theft. Coke machine - 368 Cokes. Valued at \$2,170.

7500 blk. Central. Auto theft. '77 GMC. \$2,500 value.

Nov. 15, 1994

1700 blk. Glencoe. Auto theft. '68 Ford pickup. Value unknown.

Date unknown

6900 blk. Central. Grand theft. Pay phone. \$3,000 value.

Nov. 16, 1994

7500 blk. Broadway. Auto theft. '63 Ford pickup. \$3,000 value.

7400 blk. Broadway. Commercial burglary. TV. \$450 value.

8300 blk. Palm Ave. Auto theft. '81 Dodge Aspen. Value unknown.

Nov. 18, 1994

7500 blk. Broadway. Auto theft. '79 Ford. Value unknown.

2700 blk. Lemon Grove Ave. Petty theft. Beer. Valued at \$30.

3400 blk. Broadway. Auto theft. '84 Audi. \$3,900 value.

Nov. 21, 1994

7200 blk. Tweed. Vehicle burglary. Snowchains, pager, cash. \$73 value.

8200 blk. Lemon Grove Way. Strong-arm robbery. Purse, check-book, drivers license. \$30 value.

In the Service

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class **Jimmy A. Smith**, whose wife, Natalie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Cersosimo of Lemon Grove, recently sailed to the Persian Gulf aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Tripoli in response to yet another crisis in Iraq.

Smith is one of 4,000 Sailors and Marines who make up the four-ship USS Tripoli Amphibious Ready Group. He recently traveled from the Horn of Africa off Somalia to the Northern Persian Gulf to deter Iraqi aggression on the Arabian peninsula, and if necessary, defend the peninsula from attacking Iraqi forces.

Arriving in the Gulf, Smith and fellow crewmembers joined other deployed naval forces that have been supporting the "no-fly zone" over Southern Iraq since the end of the Persian Gulf War.

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Smith also was involved in providing humanitarian assistance to the African nation of Rwanda, where the ship transferred food and supplies to the troubled nation.

While deployed, Smith has had the opportunity to visit Hong Kong, Singapore, Kenya and the United Arab Emirates.

Smith's involvement in the deployment is an example of how naval forces are poised to respond to crises in overseas areas of interest. Whether delivering humanitarian assistance, cargo, or troops from the sea, these highly trained naval forces provide a unique crisis-response option, which can be withdrawn quickly, when no longer needed.

The 1983 graduate of Waller High School of Waller, Tx., joined the Navy in Aug. 1994.

Navy Chief Petty Officer **Christopher E. Gemoules**, whose wife, Carol, is the daughter of Kathleen McCarron of Lemon Grove, recently returned from operations off the coast of Haiti with Commander Destroyer Squadron 24, embarked aboard the destroyer USS Arthur W. Radford.

While in the Caribbean Sea, Gemoules and fellow Sailors worked intercepting ships heading to and from Haiti as part of the United Nations embargo aimed at restoring democracy to Haiti.

Operating off the Haitian coast, Gemoules worked for the officer in charge of the multinational task group of six Navy ships. As the number of forces increased, the destroyer squadron eventually led a group of 20 ships, including units from Argentina, Canada, the Netherlands and the United Kingdom. Gemoules and his shipmates monitored approximately 1,000 ships in two months, before returning to their homeport of Norfolk, Va.

The 1975 graduate of Highland High School of Highland, Ill., joined the Navy in Dec. 1976.

Price Advantage draws crowd

At midnight Nov. 16, the first customers were let in to the new Price Advantage on Lemon Grove Avenue, which has replaced the former Lucky store - both stores are subsidiaries of the same company.

Shoppers lined up, waiting their turn in the store which was so packed management had to shut the doors in the early hours of the sale which lasted until 6 a.m. and featured bargains such as chickens for 38 cents a pound and oranges for 8 cents a pound. Management estimates that about 2,000 customers attended the grand opening sale.

Prison Tour Continued from Page 1

life in prison, one inmate responded, "I have put my faith in a higher spirit. Every morning I wake up at 5 a.m. and pray, every single morning."

The others all agreed that their strength comes from a higher source.

They answered questions about what it was like to kill someone, what an average day was like and how the food tasted. As the teenagers grew restless the inmates concluded by saying,

"Make a decision to rule your life, not to destroy your life or others. Be the one person that says I want to do what's good for me."

The tour seemed to make a difference with the youths.

"I'm thinking hard about the choices I've made," said one teenage boy. "Yeah, I'm thinking."

Another added, "This isn't what my friends told me it was like. I've got some stuff to change."

Kiwanis Korner

by Del Kay/Publicity Chairman

The Kiwanis Club of Lemon Grove is not a large service club; however, it has dedicated members who constantly strive to help those in need within the community. We can boast that our service club has, among its members, Bob Burns, mayor of Lemon Grove, Craig Lake, city councilman, and June Mott, who was recently re-elected to serve another four years on the Grossmont Union High School District Governing Board. Needless to say, those elected officials see the need to give even more to their community by being a member a fine service club such as Kiwanis. The last election indicated that the people want individuals to be more responsible, and for government to be smaller. When that happens, voluntary service by the Kiwanis Club of Lemon Grove, and all other service clubs, will become more significant and essential.

Dell Lake, president of the Kiwanis Club of Lemon Grove, knows that our service club needs to increase its membership as soon as possible so that we will be ready to work harder and have even more successful fund-raisers to provide for the needs of the community. Surely, there are a number of good men and women in our area who would like to become a member of the Kiwanis Club of Lemon Grove. If you are one of those potential new members, why not come to one of our regular meetings and see what Kiwanis is like. You can RSVP simply by writing to the Kiwanis Club of Lemon Grove, P.O. Box 193, Lemon Grove, Ca. 91946-0193. We meet every Wednesday at noon at the Lemon Grove Community Center, 3146 School Lane. We sincerely hope that you will accept our invitation; and we will do our best to make your visit as pleasant as possible.

Be a part of an organization which is international and consists of over 300,000 members worldwide. Give something back to your community. JOIN KIWANIS!

B-Words Personal comments of Mayor Bob Burns

A planned future

The Lemon Grove general plan was finalized about two years after we incorporated in 1977. It is certainly time for an update.

We are in the process of doing so at the present with the recent hiring of a consultant firm. It will cost some \$186,000 and that will include a lot of free help from the advisory committee. It is a long and costly process.

As I remember we sat through many meetings discussing what the "vision for Lemon Grove" should be. Some thought we should have a theme. One suggestion was that Main Street, look like Dodge City with wooden walkways and hitching posts i.e. a Western theme.

Others liked the Solvang style of architecture, and other European looks were thrown into the hopper of architecture, and other European looks were thrown the hopper of discussion. Most however, did not want all of the town to look the same, so it was decided that a mix of styles would be the best. It would more or less be left up to the business owner to do what he or she wanted with their shops, within reason. This is why we have the variety of storefronts along Broadway today.

The emphasis on many things that dictate our lifestyle was made

known and recorded. Density, zoning, animal keeping, signs, and the mapping of the city were all hashed out endlessly.

The end result was the product of a lot of hard work and sincere effort on the part of many. The City Council and staff had to make the final decisions after the consensus was determined. Some of the surveys were humorously answered and there were also some ambiguous proposals. We even had a city song at one time that celebrated a "once-a-day train." If they would see us now with the trolley every 15 minutes, what would they say?

But times change and we must change with the passing years. We must revise the "vision" and look ahead to the next 15 years in planning how to cope with what the future brings. We are almost 100 percent built out on our 3.75 square miles. Growth will most surely come and we will have to accommodate it somehow. Will our dwellings go up or down, or be crowded inward in ever increasing density? Will privacy and views and open space be impinged with our increasing population? There will be tough decisions and new policies that will have to be addressed.

Obviously there cannot be solutions that please everyone. A person's rights to do things with his land is basic and cannot be

totally taken away or abridged. But neighborhoods are affected by what does happen in them, and established residents also have rights within reason.

A design review board has been suggested in the past, and might ameliorate some of the problems described above. Meetings within a neighborhood concerning a development could also be productive. Certainly the more input from those involved, the better in the long run.

The questions of safety are, and should be, closely looked at and their directions followed to the letter. The fire chief and our law enforcement captain must have the final word as to the application of their services to a development. Sewage and drainage must be addressed to avoid impacting off-site residents. Noise and privacy concerns increase as we begin to live closer together.

A call was recently put out for citizens to be part of an advisory committee which will be involved in updating the general plan. They will tell the consultant what kind of Lemon Grove we want from this point on.

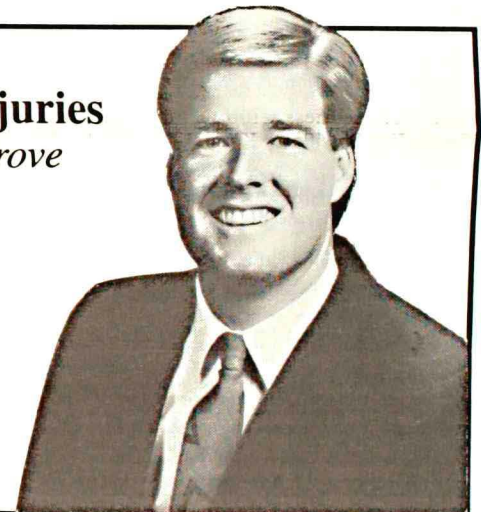
As one of the "old-timers" I very happily and confidently pass the torch on to that group. I know they will do a fine job. We, who treasure our little town, must make that commitment.

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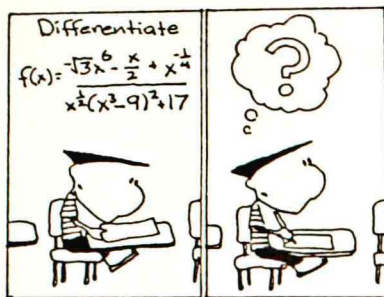
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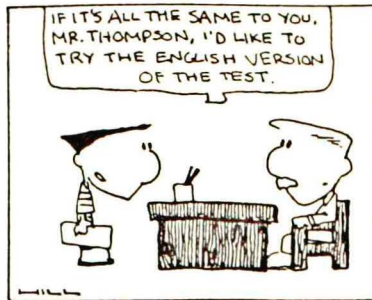
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From the Teenage Files



by Simon Hill



Commentary

by Paul Treske

Values again

The issue of values, "family" or otherwise, has been with us for as far back as I can remember. It reached an apogee with the Dan Quayle-Murphy Brown debate of 1992, then faded again for a while only to surface again recently.

But this current incarnation is happily different. Instead of the Religious Right's ideological "family values" of anti-abortion, anti-feminism, anti-gay and pro-school prayer, the current effort, chaired by the unlikely pairing of Actor Tom Selleck and former Congresswoman Barbara Jordan calls itself the "Character Counts Coalition" and speaks to a much more basic set of values.

An article in Sunday's *Union-Tribune* by Selleck and Coalition founder Michael Josephson speaks of the "six pillars of character:" trustworthiness, respect, responsibility, fairness, caring and citizenship.

Thankfully, not a word about prayer or sexual identification or women staying at home. To be sure the article strongly supports the two-parent household but few really take issue with this as the ideal, if not always possible, situation.

In an additional delineation of their "six pillars," the authors add such concepts as honesty, integrity, loyalty and the pursuit of excellence and put all together, these indeed are the heart and soul of what ought to be every family's values.

These, of course, are concepts that must be inculcated in children from birth and are far better done by adult example rather than didactic teaching. They do not come easily and must be a constant part of growing up if they are to be useful in a child's choices in his/her teen years and later.

Unfortunately, what we hear today from our politicians is the concept of one-minute-a-day prayer in school as the major force needed to keep our children on the path to everything that is right. How remote this is from the reality of child-rearing in America today.

Fortunately Josephson's "Character Counts Coalition" has the support of a wide spectrum of those in government and of such organizations as the 4-H, YMCA and Urban League. The American Federation of Teachers supports it, as does the Catholic Educational Association.

Now, merely a proclaiming of these "pillars" will not in itself bring about their fruition. But at least now we have a well-supported statement of what human beings really need by way of characteristics upon which to base a discussion of family values. This group has removed ideological conflict from its core statement and presented us with the basic values that all of us can attempt to reach in teaching our children. That, in itself, is a considerable accomplishment.

Student voices

Feminism still misunderstood

by Amy Berberich

I was born into the Nuclear Family - a mom, dad, son, daughter, cat. I suppose I was as happy as any kid is. I suffered the requisite scraped knees and broken bones.

One of my first memories is of a man, rather large and rough, saying, "She'll make a pretty wife." Wife? What if I want to be an astronaut or a police officer or a lawyer? The pink ribbon the hospital gave me should not have to be traded in for a dust rag and pan.

Throughout grade school, I was at the top of my class. Math did not frighten me. I plunged boldly into a riptide of numbers. I devoured any scrap of literature tossed my way. As I entered junior high, there was an almost unnoticeable shifting of my whole attitude toward school. I began my science career with a teacher who firmly believed that females, without exception, were too delicate a flower to confuse with such words as "element."

I withdrew into a shell, only answering when called upon, happy to let the loud, obnoxious boys run the show. I felt alienated by teachers unwilling to make a personal connection with me.

Then, in my eighth-grade year, I read a book. This book provided stories and explanations with which I totally identified. *Girls Are Equal, Too* helped me to understand my feelings of powerlessness.

Girls introduced me to a new word: feminism. Since then, I have considered myself a permanent feminist. I felt better prepared to compete in high school knowing that I did not have to rely on others for approval. Power came from inside. Self-confidence felt like it was radiating from me as I stumbled, blind and lost through the first week of school. My shell, so carefully built, would not fit through the classroom doors, so I gladly shed it.

Feminism is not about male bashing. Feminism is about gender equality. Since the time of Adam and Eve, woman has been considered the weaker sex. We are just now realizing that female empowerment does not mean male emasculation. Unfortunately, my ideas have not always been embraced, but I keep trying. I wish I could explain this to some people, but they have already turned a cold and stony back on me.

Someday, I may shape my own children's ideas and help them form impressions. It is frightening to know that someday I may pick up a little girl and say, "Won't she make a pretty bride." I'd like to think that I am different than my parents, but the values of America are firmly entrenched and it is very difficult to slog through the mud of tradition.

Amy Berberich is a student at El Cajon Valley High School. This essay originally appeared in the campus newspaper, the Smoke Signal.

Movie review

'Generations' essence lost in effects

by Steven Saint

I am a big *Star Trek* fan. I've never attended a Trekker convention or been a Klingon for Halloween, but I've seen every episode of the original *Star Trek*, the *Next Generation* and *Deep Space Nine*. I even sent two scripts over the transom to the *Next Generation*; both were rejected without comment, as are most unagented scripts.

Star Trek - like all good science fiction - is not about the future; it's about the present. Thinking about what our future might look like gives us a vehicle to explore ourselves. Each of us is contributing something to a future which we will not likely live to see. On the other hand, our individual visions of that future - for better or worse - subconsciously drive many of our decisions and actions.

Star Trek has always been about what makes human beings human. Even though the lead characters - James T. Kirk or Jean-Luc Picard - are always strong and decisive humans, the pivotal characters are the resident, one-named nonhumans - Spock, Data, Odo - who watch humans be human with a sense of mystery and envy.

The best *Star Trek* adventures, be they on film or television, are not necessarily the ones based on the newest ideas in science and technology or with the greatest special effects. They are the mo-

PG Perspectives *Ad nauseum*

by Phillip Giannangeli

"Hypocrite!"
"Liar!"
"Socialist cheat!"
"Right-wing scoundrel!"
"Stinky sycophant!"

Well, perhaps I went a bit too far on that last one, but those other campaign exchanges weren't off the mark by much in the recent election.

Many of the 1994 ads were sleazy at best and totally devoid of any informative value at worst. But they worked for the most part and that's what counts in politics. Picture what the next election cycle might look like based on the evidence at hand.

"He slept with my sister under false pretenses! And it's been reported he once fondled a cow after smoking his usual amount of dope. Is that the kind of person you want representing you in Washington, D.C.?" Or, how about ...

"I don't want to cast any doubt on my opponent's toughness, but she did serve hot cocoa to teenage derelicts who later went on to demonstrate in front of the Supreme Court burning a flag and calling Justice Thomas 'uppity.' Is that the kind of person you want representing you in Washington, D.C.?"

It might get even viler in the campaign for the top job. Consider these possible campaign shots.

"Do you want a president who popped pills, conspired to cheat in college, has never denied allegations of fipple neglect, and may have slept with someone's sister? Is that the kind of leader this country needs?" Or ...

"Of course she'll lie. It's her nature. She'll lie about tax cuts, assault weapons, and health care. Then she'll put on her hobnail boots and go out and kick your sister in the shins."

Far-fetched? Perhaps. But just look back. Had the last election lasted a little longer, who knows what we would have been treated to. It was going down hill fast, and the momentum would probably have rolled right over us.

Willie Horton appeared in 1988. Dark and stark. In 1992 along came other Willie ads, this time Willie had a sickness applied. The style in 1994 featured contorted faces accompanied by distorted words alleging purported misdeeds. Many of us are still trying to cleanse our collective psyches of all that toxin.

If we don't watch it in 1996, the '94 ads could pale in comparison. We could be treated to some really nasty stuff. Not only could our democracy be in jeopardy, but just think about our poor sisters!

ments where the viewer is left feeling good about being human, inspired to make a difference as only humans can.

While *Star Trek: Generations* probes the question of what really makes a difference in life, its quest is all but drowned out by spectacular visual effects in amazing stereo sound.

Picard's soul-searching upon learning of the death of his nephew is almost lost in his search for a mad scientist bent on destroying anything - including whole planets - that hinder his personal plans. Likewise, Kirk's reflections on whether or not to retire and get married are quickly set aside for a dual to the death on a catwalk.

To their credit, *Next Generation* gurus Rick Berman, Ronald Moore and Brannon Braga have built an amazingly credible scenario in which Kirk and Picard meet. Both are snatched up by what comes to be called "The Nexus," a wave-like temporal distortion that moves around the galaxy. It gives its catch the chance to escape time, to live their lives over anyway they

would have wanted. Although they can leave this heavenly existence at will, it's lure is irresistible.

The Nexus is not unlike everyday human consciousness. Like Dr. Scott Peck wrote in *The Road Less Traveled*, we spend so much time regretting the past or fearing the future, we fail to actually live in the present moment. Kirk and Picard must decide what really makes a difference, correcting past regrets and dreaming new futures or living in the present.

Right on cue, in the nick of time, you can guess that they choose the present. But this momentous human decision becomes a footnote to the final catwalk scene and is buried beneath a small mound of rocks on a pinnacle overlooking the endless deserts of Beridian 3.

If you want to see astounding special effects, you must see the Enterprise as it crash lands through miles of hilly woodlands. If you want to feel how very special it is to be human, tune into *Next Generation* reruns any night of the week.

"It were not best that we should all think alike; it is difference of opinion that makes horse races."

- Mark Twain

Lemon Grove's budding artists

by Lora Clark

Two pieces of artwork created by students from Lemon Grove Middle School have been chosen to receive special honors - a watercolor by Denise Cervantes and a collage by Katie Ruff.

Cervantes' 18" x 24" floral watercolor, in various shades of blue, was selected to be part of an ongoing student exhibit at the San Diego County Office of Education on Linda Vista Road.

Cervantes, a 7th-grader, completed her artwork during an after-school arts program. She used the technique whereby the artist wets the paper first, then applies the paint. Detail is added after the paint dries.

Judy Shufro, art instructor, explained how Cervantes' work came to be chosen.

"I was attending a convention for art teachers," said Shufro. "I met the supervisor of the arts program for San Diego County Schools, who told me about the student exhibit.

I wanted her to see what the kids at Lemon Grove Middle School were doing, so I took some artwork for her to see. She chose Denise's watercolor to be part of the exhibit."

Cervantes has been interested in art for many years. "I've always liked to go to museums and art exhibits," explained Cervantes. "When I was in the fifth grade at Golden Avenue, Mr. Cook was my teacher. He'd give us drawing paper and tell us to draw whatever we wanted. I kept

a lot of my drawings, but I didn't think they were good enough for others to see.

"Last year was the first time I ever took an art class," continued Cervantes. "I really liked it. I especially like to draw in pencil, then fill in the shapes with watercolor." Cervantes, who draws when she gets home from school and during the weekends, embellishes her drawings by using her imagination.

"I see something that I'd like to draw, and I add my own things," said Cervantes. "I'll make it different than it really is. I especially like to draw beaches, cascades of water, mountains, and flowers."

Cervantes, one of seven children of Clementina and Isidro Cervantes, attended Golden Avenue and Vista La Mesa schools prior to her enrollment at Lemon Grove Middle School. Her other interests include dancing, singing, and long-distance running. She hopes to become a teacher and a newscaster.

A symmetrical balance collage in soft color tones, created by eighth-grader Katie Ruff, will be part of the Young Art '94 exhibit, which will be housed in the San Diego Museum of Art in Balboa Park. Ruff's work was chosen from hundreds of pieces submitted by teachers of grades K through 12 from 70 schools throughout San Diego County.

"I knew her work was a winner," said Shufro. "When I heard about the Young Art '94 exhibit, I submitted Katie's artwork and art

projects done by some of my other students. Hers was the only one from Lemon Grove that was accepted."

When Ruff was very young, her artistic abilities were noticed by her parents and her teachers.

"Her mom noticed it first," said Ruff's father Doug, a building inspector for the city of San Diego. "She was there when Katie got home every day, so she saw the art she'd done in school and was aware of her talent."

"We're real proud of Katie," said her mother Pat, an employee of the Lemon Grove School District. "Her dad and I are both encouraging her to pursue her interest in art. She always asks for - and gets - art supplies for Christmas and other special occasions."

Ruff takes horseback riding lessons in Bonita. Her avid interest in horses is seen in her sketches, painting, collages, and designs.

"I especially like to draw horses and people's faces" said Ruff. "An idea for a drawing pops into my head. I think about it a while, then I start drawing - mostly from my imagination."

Ruff attended Golden Avenue Elementary School during her first six years of schooling. She was born in Encanto and lives in Lemon Grove with her mom, dad, and 7-year-old sister Jenny Marie.

Ruff's collage will be on display for public viewing Dec. 2, through Jan. 15. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

'The Santa Clause' - A second opinion

from Grandpa Bob Burns

"The Santa Clause" is a great movie.

It is pure fantasy, of course, but in the company of the animation masterpieces and the astonishing special effects that we see on film today, it was just fun.

Tim Allen is a fine comedian and this role called for just that. The veiled inside joke with the tool belt was simply a clever bit of an inside joke that related to his TV series. He makes a terrific Santa Claus, especially with the makeup and body expansion that effected the transformation. The puppetry of the Reindeer, and the chimney bits are just impossible enough to assuage the serious threads of "belief" and make them a romp into the magical world of fantasy. And where or when could such be more appropriate than at Christmas time?

Jackie and I thought that the casting was very good. The always bemused and frustrated mother was very natural - considering the trials and conflicts of cloven families. Her new husband was just about what I would consider a psychiatrist would be in the position of a new parent with a ready made family. Their distress and confusion was artfully ameliorated by their human reversion to childhood fantasies of their own.

The child actor was superb. Children must be children to truly depict such a role, and "Charlie" did just that. After all, John Gielgud could certainly not play the

part, no matter how much his acting ability is acclaimed. The boys enthusiasm, his emotional gamut, and the character that he played in bringing the family back together, was perfect in my estimation. Probably there are many young actors who could have done as well, but my guess is that the role made the actor in this case.

For the children-and this is what the season and the movie is all about - this is a wholesome, funny, and vaguely believable if one has any imagination at all. As in the classic, "Miracle on 34th Street," the belief in Santa is treated lightly, and whimsically, but with the delicious question in the heart. In the world that we live in today, God knows we need more, much more of this.

The best part of the film, for the children, is the elaborate Toy Factory and the Elves. All played by children, even to the New Jersey accent, but beautifully done, one and all. I am sure that the cattle call for casting this film must have seen thousands of kids lined up for parts. They all were having great fun, and our little ones will surely identify with them, and Charlie as well.

Take the kids to see the Santa Clause and enjoy it along with them. Like most movies, one can always find some technical glitches, or we can always nit-pick and debate the reality versus fantasy justification. Movies are nothing but fantasies where

young and old vicariously are transformed from their everyday lives to poignant or exciting adventures. Keep it up Hollywood (in this case it was Canada), you are doing just fine!

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Foothills to feature copy cats

Instead of featuring one artist in the Foothills Art Gallery during December, all members of the Foothills Art Association will be invited to exhibit art works copied from the masters of fine art.

These will be on display from Dec. 2 through the month from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Impressionist artist Andrea Gaye will demonstrate oil techniques at the association's monthly meeting, 7 p.m. Thursday in the Ben Polak Theater at 8053 University Ave., next to the La

Mesa Library.

Gaye's paintings are a celebration of life. She has painted since early childhood, first exhibiting in London in a national children's competition at age 11.

She studied at the Brighton School of Art in England and spent a year of independent study in Paris.

Gaye is recognized widely for her casual portraits of children at play at the beach. Her colorful paintings also include landscapes and still lifes.

Refreshments will be served prior to the meeting.

The Foothills Art Association is a nonprofit group of local artists.

AAUW to meet

The American Association of University Women, La Mesa - El Cajon Branch will have a holiday luncheon on Saturday, Dec. 3, at noon at the Regency Park, 5740 Lake Murray Blvd., La Mesa. There will be a Philippine theme featuring Ernie Flores, Editor, Phillippino Press, who will discuss the changes and progress being made. The Samahan dancers will perform music and dance of the Philippine culture. Members will bring donations of layette items for Grossmont Hospital's prenatal clinic. For further information, contact Pat Keller, 469-6223.

Helix Happenings

by Danielle M. White

Nov. 25 at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday - No school - Happy Thanksgiving.

Helix Soccer game at Helix on Friday, Nov. 25, at 7 p.m.

Interact Club Potluck Party in 400, on Dec. 14, during lunch. Mr. Funk is the advisor. The Japanese Exchange Club program is in the works as well. A big welcome to all the friends visiting Helix.

Lit. mag. is still looking for a sponsor! Any business who sponsors will receive a free full page ad in the May magazine. Call 466-4193 ext. 327, for more information and talk to Publicity Manager Danielle White.

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2. Oceanography Club is selling whale books for \$3. Great Christmas presents for children! Mrs. Leslie Hays is the advisor.

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PARCEL 1 That portion of Lot 27 Subdivision No. 3 in Tract 12 of Ex Mission Rancho in the County of San Diego, State of California, according to Licensed Surveyor's Map No. 5 filed in the Office of the County Recorder of San Diego County March 23, 1892, described as follows: Commencing at the Southwest corner of said Lot 27, thence along the Southerly line of said Lot 27 North 89° 20' 30" East 661.12 feet thence North 00° 29' 00" East 319.99 feet to the Southwest corner of land described in Deed to E. F. Brown dated February 1, 1929 and recorded in Book 1590 Page 203 of Deeds thence along the Southerly line of said Brown's land and the Easterly prolongation thereof North 89° 19' 45" East 291.82 feet thence North 53° 16' 30" East 59.24 feet thence North 00° 29' 00" East 80.00 feet to the Southwesterly corner of land described in Deed to Cota A. Barnett recorded December 29, 1958 in Book 4117 Page 166 of Official Records, and the true point of beginning, thence along the boundary of said Barnett's land as follows: North 89° 12' 30" East 83.27 feet North 00° 16' 00" East 205.14 feet thence South 89° 17' 30" West 81.31 feet and South 00° 29' 00" West 205.05 feet to the true point of beginning. Excepting therefrom that portion lying Northerly.

PARCEL 2

An easement for road purposes over, along and across a strip of land 20.00 feet in width lying within Lot 27 Subdivision No. 3 in Tract 12 of Ex Mission Rancho, in the County of San Diego, State of California, according to Licensed Surveyor's Map No. 5 filed in the Office of the County Recorder of San Diego County March 23, 1892, the Westerly line of said 20.00 foot strip being described as follows: Beginning at the most Northerly Northwest corner of Parcel 1 heretofore described thence along the Northerly prolongation of the Westerly line of said Parcel 1 North 00° 29' 00" East 92.00 feet more or less, to the Northerly line of land described in Deed to Cota A. Barnett recorded December 29, 1958 in Book 4117, Page 166 of Official Records. Said easement to terminate Northerly in the Northerly line of said Barnett's land and Southerly in the most Northerly line of said Parcel 1.

The total amount of the unpaid principal balance, interest thereon, together with reason-

ly of a line described as follows: Commencing at the Northwest corner of the heretofore described land thence along the Westerly line of said land South 00° 29' 00" West 92.00 feet to the true point of beginning, thence at right angles South 89° 31' 00" East 215.00 feet thence at right angles South 00° 29' 00" West 20.00 feet, thence at right angles South 89° 31' 00" East 40.00 feet, more or less, to the Easterly line of the first heretofore described land. Also excepting therefrom the Westerly 4.50 feet, ably estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this Notice are \$142,671.21

Currently dated Cashiers Checks or Certified Checks payable to the Trustee of bidder are acceptable to Trustee; provided proper identification is available.

From information which the Trustee deems reliable, but for which Trustee makes no representation or warranty, the street address(es) or other common designation of the above described property is 7171 Central Avenue, Lemon Grove, CA 92045.

Said property is being sold for the purpose of paying the obligations secured by said Deed of Trust including fees and expenses of the Trustee and of Sale.

California Reconveyance Company, as said Trustee, by Suzanne Kelly, Executive Vice President, 9200 Oakdale Ave. Chatsworth, California 91311-6519, (818) 775-2575 Dated November 07, 1994 ASAP144499 11/17 11/24 12/1

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Assigned File No 94 21737

The Name of the Business:

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This business is conducted by:

Co-Partners

The transaction of business began on: July 1994

Signature of Registrant:

GENE KIMERY

This statement was filed with Gregory Smith the Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Assigned File No 94 21738

The Name of the Business:

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WAYNE MORSE, President

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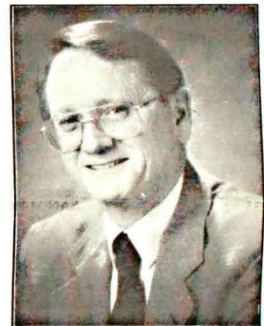
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Crafters abound in Lemon Grove

by Michele Kazalonis

As the holidays approach, people are wise to take advantage of the extensive talents of the crafters of Lemon Grove.

A gift you make yourself is not only thoughtful, it can be economical, and classes in a variety of craft skills abound in Lemon Grove. There is something for everyone, whether you have a creative bent or are "all thumbs."

Carol Ayers and her daughter, Louise Goodman, of Carol's Ceramic Studio, have been teaching china and porcelain painting and ceramics for 35 years. Some of their students have been coming for more than 20 years, completing projects ranging from nativity scenes to canister sets.

Ayers said, "We do a lot of repair work, too. A frequent call is from a man who knocked over a lamp or something treasured that belongs to his wife."

If needlework is more your style, classes in knitting and crochet are available at The Knitting Basket. Pat Carlson has been in Lemon Grove for five years, specializing in baby things and helping people put their finished pieces together.

Tina Rainer and Ruthann Howerton of Craft and Yarn Depot have worked together 14 years, following the latest trends with exotic materials and fashion yarns. Kits are available so that you can make the same designs that you see in their store. Their

jean jacket class is very popular and they also offer instruction in advanced knitting, crocheting, and finish work.

Cheryl Jones of A Touch of Tole specializes in tole painting. She offers instruction and has recently completed a design featuring Hekyll and Jekyll made out of pistachio shells.

Corky Giese paints large scarecrows, reindeer, and elves along with many other fanciful creatures. She cuts wood for tole painters who recognize her house by the large Santa in the yard. Sawing wood (the awake kind) is not Giese's only skill. She won "Best of Fair" in 1992 at Del Mar for crocheting, and this year came away with five ribbons in several different categories.

There are opportunities for kids to be creative, too. Specializing in educational toys, A Kids Store and More provides classes for children in stamp art and even sewing.

Until last year, Lemon Grove also had a skilled stained glass artisan in Mary Kickbush. She has retired after 20 years of providing people with beautiful pieces of her work. She is missed.

If you don't consider yourself a "crafty" person, there is still hope. Salmagundi's Arts & Crafts has classes on basic decoration ideas that anyone can do.

Owner of Salmagundi's for more than 15 years, Jean Shelton, said, "Craft trends are very cyclical. When I began, beads and macramé were big, and now they're back again. It's just like fashion. If you wait long enough, you'll see things come back."

So, if you're just starting your Christmas list or always have trouble coming up with an idea for that one person who has everything, consider learning something new. This year, with the help of the skilled crafters in Lemon Grove, you can give a gift of yourself.

Christmas Auction to be held

The Sixth Annual Christmas Auction of the Lemon Grove Congregational United Church of Christ will be held Saturday, Dec. 3.

There will be a preview at 10 a.m. Auctioneer Don Settle will conduct the auction from 11-2 p.m.

Some of the items to be auctioned are Holiday Bowl tickets, trips and travel, including Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, and Sea World, a Pacific Star cruise, whale watching, Tijuana shopping tour, and more; theatre and symphony tickets, gourmet and other unusual gift baskets, a full-size handmade quilt, handcrafted items, art work, belly dancing, dinners, wine tasting, sailing, San Diego Railroad Museum train rides - all donated by local businesses and church members. Sandwiches and snacks will also be available.

Call the church office at 466-0503 for more information.

Duggan's Auto moves to Lemon Grove

Duggan's Auto Co. has moved its operation to 8303 Broadway in Lemon Grove from its Spring Valley location on Grand Ave. In making the move, Curtis Duggan, owner, said he is combining companies with Broadway Auto Body, a company that has been in business since 1960 in Lemon Grove. The best of both companies provides customers with the best in honesty, integrity, craftsmanship and service that has been the trademark of Broadway Auto Body, and the technology and state-of-the-art equipment from Duggan's Auto Co.

The 12 employees at the new Duggan's Broadway Auto Body have many years of experience in all aspects of the auto collision repairs, from body work, mechanical repairs and glass replacement.

The latest in chassis and body straightening equipment is used to help restore vehicles to their original, pre-collision condition.

The DuPont Assurance of Quality painting system is employed to give customers the finest in auto painting.

The facilities at Duggan's Broadway Auto Body cover 25,000 square feet with 8,000 square feet under roof. One paint spray enclosure is now in operation and another is being built, and Curtis indicates that will help double the amount of work the company can do.

Duggan's has added the very latest in state-of-the-art equipment in the Chief Genesis System. Genesis combines the latest in laser and computer technology to detect and records all damage-even that which may not be visible apparent. A print-out documents this damage to help eliminate delays in getting insurance approvals. The Genesis then acts as a guide and monitor, enabling Duggan's to restore your vehicle to its original condition, and a final print-out illustrates the repair history.

Duggan's meets all the stringent requirements required of all insurance companies who refer their clients to Duggan's. In fact Curtis states, "We feel that as an independent auto collision company can offer quality and services which meet or even surpass auto dealerships."

He said they are doing a lot of work for Bob Baker Toyota and are recognized as Japanese auto experts when it comes to collision repairs.

Hours are from 7 to 6 daily. They are closed Saturday and Sunday.

Christmas concert in Balboa Park

The Music Department of Del Cerro Baptist Church in La Mesa will present a Christmas program at the Organ Pavilion in Balboa Park. The 100 voice choir and 20 piece orchestra of the church will present a 48 minute program of favorite carols, traditional classics, exciting new songs and drama that enhance the excitement of the season.

The programs are scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2 and Saturday, Dec. 3 and at 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4. All presentations are free.

Crime in Lemon Grove October 1994

